VOL. IV. NO. 215.

interests connected with the throne of Louis Phil-

ippa. All these measures, viewed at a distance

and on paper, though seemingly incorrect, still

form a whole as efficicious, and perhaps, as emanating not from one but from 240,000 Autocrats, more effective than the Despotsm of Russia.—

Although they succeeded in preventing or pon-

cause of the impossibility to earn a living by ho-

nest labor. Thus many other signs speak loud and distinctly in spite of the rejuctance of the

Bourgeoisie, their Representatives and their Jour-

Two years ago Ledru-Rollin first dared to

bring this unnatural state of things before the Chamber of Deputies; they would not even lis-

ten to him, and his speech was drowned amidst

the murmur and noise of the House.

Not disheartened, Ledru-Rollin brought up
the same theme again, in the last session. The

disturbances of the Laborers in Silesia, Bohemia,

all over Germany, seconded, as it were, his ef-

forts; and this time his speech was listened to

with breathless attention. This discourse was a

vivid and glowing picture of the misery of the lower classes, of their precarious existence, de-

pending on the arbitrary whims of "money-men,"

of the abandonment of their children, of their

The newspapers were driven into the discus-

sion of these matters, though superficially; and their readers were presented for the first time

with a full picture of the misery of which no one

had any thing like a correct idea, because it had

never before been thus presented in one whole

One great step was now made-the suffering

condition of five sixth of the population of France

Ledru Rollin now became bolder-he sought

rate the condition of the Laboring Classes-and a

few days ago, at the moment we approach the opening of the session of the Chamber of Depu-

and their last weapon: The RIGHT OF PETI-

rion-and through petitions, covered with signa-

tures from all the provinces, to ask for an investigation of their oppressed condition and its ap-

propriate remedies. By these means this most

pregnant question will be brought before the tri

bane of Public Discussion-the Country with

and the Laborers will ascertain for the first time, how immense their number is! Casimir Perier

ing Blouses (a linen cloak) shall begin to count

The appeal of Ledru-Rollin to the "excluded'

from all rights of Society, concludes briefly :-"Laborers! prepare you petitions! If the investi-

gation is granted, the wretchedness of your con-

dition will be too obvious, and the remedy must follow: if they refuse it, well, then you know the

evil spirit of your governors, you will know that

enthusiasm; the apathy and resignation produced by long accustomed wretchedness left th

messes; a new electric spark of hope and the

ings ran through their hearts; and after three

days the first petition was already signed by

The Revue Independante, the Democratie

ferings, its wishes, its lamentations and its com-

plaints are ours. Let us make petitions not as Citizens who defend the cause of the People, but

as children of the People itself, as Frenchmen

The correspondent of the ' Deutsche Schnell-

speedy expansion of this movement through all

pauperism produced by the competition of com-

gives a very interesting account of the German

Communist, WILHELM WEITLING, who was im-

prisoned in Switzerland for his bold theories, then

sures taken against the starving laborers of Sile-

others who were accused of having participated

large families to support.

This correspondence is more than a mere letter

of news; it is a splendidly illuminated picture of

the who'e there runs a strain of eloquence and a

cause of philosophical research and in the ad-

TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

WRIBUNE BOOK BINDERY.

bortactice. 174 | DF Graham House-New Arrangement.-ROSWELL GOSS informs his friends and the public that he has enlarged his BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT,

vancement of Civilization.

ined money and steam against man. He also

more than 20,000 signatures!

there is no hope left, and then-help yourselves!"

themselves, then we have done governing."

published in the "Réforme" an Appeal

sufferings and privations.

was proved.

nalists, to approach those questions.

All Advertisements inserted in this paper appear both in Morning and in the Evening Edition.

men—the thriving City of Lyons threatened with similar outrageous Ba tiles—the Representation NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. of the People, the Jury in the hands of the higher Bourgeoisic and the interchange of all material A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY.

THE TRIBUNE.

Prance in 1844-Movement of the Unprivileged Classes.

We have hitherto quoted from the Deutsche ishing outbreaks, they could not step the conti-schnellpost, a German Gazette published twice a mual outbreak of dangerous symptoms through We have hitherto quoted from the Deutsche reck in out City, (3 Spruca st.) and furnishing a all parts of France; they could not stop daily occurring Benkrupte is in the smaller Commerce amongst mechanics; the increase of Crime be-Foreign Correspondence is especially ample and able, though colored, as are its columns generally, by the prevalent type of European Radicalism, which is not yet cured of looking to the Cannon and Bayonet to sweep away existing evils, and dreams of elevating Man by trampling Men under the hoofs of the war-horse. We sympathise not at all with this spirit, believing that the ills which most deeply afflict mankind are mainly such as no merely Political changes can cure, and that they are to be overcome not by Strife but by Peace-not by a war upon Privilege, but by a Social Reorganization which shall render Privilege unimportant and uncared for. Thus we do not gather from the following that M. Ledru-Rollin, the leader of the French Radicals, contemplates any other immediate change-certainly no other instrumentality - than the Extension of Political Franchises to the Laboring Classes, which, however proper in itself, can afford little alleviation of their miseries. How much do you benefit the man who, uneducated, eninformed, toils in some filthy kovel for a franc a day, living on that when he can find employment and on begging or nothing when work fails him, by in. vesting him with the Elective Franchise? It is bread he wants, and you give him a stone, with which he may blindly damage the nation's wellbeing and even his own, but which he can honestly make not even soup of. But we are deferring the Schellpost's letter.

Correspondence of The Schnellpost Paris, Dec. 16, 1844.

Did I not prophecy to you: The new Era is dawning, we approach a momentous crisis, formidable storms and bouleversments, bloody strug-gles, whose final fruit will be a rosy and happy future? I was, however, then far from believing that my predictions would so soon become truth and reality, that we should with one step stand on the threshold of the new temple of the new and unknown God of the Future. And again it learn the whole extent of this devouring diseaseis France, "this Jesus Christ of the world"—as and the Laborers will ascertain for the first time Georges Sand says-that so often shed her blood for its welfare and happiness, that resolutely steps forth the first upon the arena of the new Revolution :- Again it is the French People that boldly stands against the breach, exposing itself to the fiendish bullets; it is again the French People, this "avant garde" of European Liberty, exclaims enthusiastically :- " Vivre en travailland ou mourir en combattant !-- " and victory is his. Thousands may bleed, thousands may fall-but new and battle-eager hosts will spring up, and victory is sure. Whilst in Germany they study theoretically Socialism, and try to bring it in sundry systems—whilst even different Govern-ments in a sentimental, cunning way take up questions of Social life to make a "moyen gouvernmental" of it, France again steps forwerd actively and practically, and will carry along, as she has done before, other People with

Ledru Rollin, the Deputé of the " extrême gauche," (radical, an enthusiastical Republican, a gentleman practically educated by his travels ers, the Ruche Populaire, the Usion, even the through all France, England, Ireland, Germany and Italy, married to a wealthy English lady, a warm Chartist besides—he saw with a keen eye minded Georges Sand sublished a splendid letter, that which every man not blinded by mere party politics must see, viz: that the current political ideas and principles, that the Constitutionalism that now enter on the arena for the defence of speak farther hereafter. For sale by W. H. deas and principles, that the Constitutionalism with its flat frivolity, that the opposition inherit- the so long enslaved lower classes, do not call ed from the Restoration—in short, that the whole Liberalism and Nationalism are nothing but obsolete theories, full of empty words and hollow phrases, and that as in time pas, the Nobility and the Clergy, so new the predominating "Bourgeoisie" and its Creme, the moneyed Aria tecracy are in a state of dissolution-and that the | who have been outraged in the most sensitive part only true power of life of the nation lies in the of their ideal, of their glory, whose love has been Masses-in the People-in the Working Classes. abused and insulted-in their devotion to In the ever-memorable year 1789, 26,000,000 | Equality !" and priests, who were in possession of all prerog-Frenchmen were trodden down by 200,000 nobles atives and liberties. Every sound mind saw how unnatural, how unjust, this state of things was then; every body lamenied, but no one thought that a change or a cure was possible.

France, the danger that will und ubtedly befall france and Europe if the Governments should misunderstand the symptoms of this disease of

At once the comparatively insignificant Abbé Sieyes appears with his far-famous questions :-What is the "tiers état" (third estate-the People)? Nothing. What, in fact, should it be? Every thing. What does it want to become? Something? Something.

Something."

As keen and bold as these questions were put, there again put in a dungeon, but lately expatrithat every one might investigate them, they were atcd to England, where he is now lecturing on soon disposed of. An immense majority of the 'Social Reform' to great meetings with aston. people rose in the memorable night of the 4th of August, made the nobility and the clergy abjure digmant and forcible language, the despote mean digmant and forcible language, the despote means and forcible language. their privileges-the Revolution began; the Revolation, which more decisively than Christendom sia, in Prussia, who cried for bread and were shot and the Reformation declared the new Evangile down by the soldiery like game, and the severe of General Liberty and Equality. All Europe punishment of nine years of State's prison of armed herself against the new doctrine, and the young Republic was forced into continued battles in the disturbance, although some of them had -War was the order of the day. Instead of Men, they had to form "Citoyens"-instead of free Workingmen, they made Soldiers-instead of Social Reforms, they had to make plans for battle. the condition of the poorer classes of Europe, The Revolution, so well begun, became entirely full of philosophical thoughts and replate with Political-Equality was prostrated first. Liberty sentiments of the purest philanthropy. Torough soon followed, and was overcome by the iron fist of a bold and narrow minded General. Under love for Freedom that is worthy of the greatness the Empire, Bourgeoisie and Clergy were equally of the German mind, always at work in the enslaved, and both found consulation in this squality. But when the Bourbons returned, and Nobility and Clergy were again privileged, the People again rose to battle; the old war kindled by the old Abbé Sieyes again began; and, after a struggle of fourteen years, victory again was achieved—the Cicizen King stepped upon the throne; the People were Ministers, Deputies,

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But it was merely the extreme end of the Tiers

Etat, the so-called "kaute Bourgeoisie," that were emancipated-the lower, the Laboring TRIBUNE BOOK BINDERY.

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Person visiting the city can have their books rebound at short, socioe. Classes, remained in the same helpless situation ia the same oppressive dependence as before, only more enlightened by time and experience; thus teeing clearer and consequently feeling harder

their misery.

It is a sad truth, we stand now in the most adranced Country, in France, exactly as we stood 55 years ago. The People represented by 240,000 Electors, thus by the one hundred and seventieth part of the population, reigns, is in posdastry, of the whole life—and more than Thirty dastry, of the whole life—and more than Thirty Millions of Working men are suffering, real Patas of Society, the most degrading misery—they the exploded and abused, mere Helotts of modern is seriety, damned to degradation, privation, misery and starvation. As in 1789 every liberal try and starvation. As in 1789 every liberal try and starvation, and spinishes and still spid: session of all offices, of the Commerce, of the Inand saw the abominable injustice, and still said:

to, but a table will be served for those who prefer the ordinary "There is nothing to be done—there is no possithe remedy."— Indeed, the fourteen years of

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

NEW-VORK, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1844.

power were well employed of by the Bourgeoisie o strengthen themselves and to enslave the lowore us-one of the best numbers for years. It er classes—the L'berty of the Press was abridged has original tales by Miss Senewick, Mrs. Exby the September Laws, all Associations were BURY, and Miss LESLIE, sketches by HOFFMAN, forbidden-Laborer leagues were punished with severe punishments; Paris enclosed with a host Mrs. Sigourner, H. F. Gould, Amelia Welbt of Bastiles and watched by an army of 30,000 and Mrs. Hatz. We copy the following:

> THE OLD MAID. BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

Wmy sits she thus in solitude? her beart Seems melting in her eye's delicious blue,— And as it heaves, her ripe lips lie apart As if to let its heavy throbologs torough; In her dark eye a depth of soliness swelle,

Deeper than that her careless girlhood wore; And her cheek crimsons with the hue that tells The rich, fair fruit is ripened to the core.

It is her thirtieth birthday! with a sigh Her soul hath turned from youth's luxuriantbox And her heart taken up the last sweet tic That measured out its links of golden hours!

She feels her inmost soul within her stir With thoughts too wild and passionate to speak; Yet her full heart—its own interpreter— Translates itself in silence on her cheek. Joy's opening buds, affection's glowing flowers,

Once lightly sprang within her beaming track; Oh, life was beautiful in those lost hours! And yet she does not wish to wander back ! No! she but loves in loneliness to think
On pleasures past, though never more to be:

Hope links her to the future-but the link

That binds her to the past-is Memory! From her lone nath she never turns aside. Though passionate worship = before her fall; Like some pure planet in her tonely pride, She seems to soar and beam above them all! Not that her heart is co'd! emotions new And fresh as flowers are with her heart strings knit

And sweetly mournful pleasures wander through Her virgin soul, and softly ruffle it. For she hath lived with heart and soul alive To all that makes life beautiful and fair; [hive Sweet thoughts, like honey-bees, have made their Of her soft bosom-cell, and cluster there,— Yet life is not to her what it hath been,— Her soul hath learned to look beyond its gloss,—

And yow she hovers, like a star, between Her deeds of love-her Saviour on the Cross! Beneath the cares of earth she does not bow,

Though she hath oft-times drained its bitter cup. But ever wanders on with heavenward brow, And eyes whose lovely lids are lifted up! She feels that in that lovelier, happier sphere, Her bosom yet will, bird-like, find its mate, and all the joys it found so blissful here Within that spirit-realm perpetuate.

communication with all those who labored in the cause of Social Reform, who endeavor to amelio.

Yet, sometimes o'er her trembling heart-strings thril Soft sighs, for raptures it hath ne'er enjoyed,— Soft sight, for raptures it bath ne'er enjoyed,— And then she dreams of love, and strives to fill With wild and passionate thoughts the craving void. And thus she wraderes on-half sad, half blest-Without a mate for the pure, lonely heart, That, yearning, throbs within her virgin breast, Never to find its lovely counterpart!

to the Laboring Classes, exhorting them to avail themselves of the only political right left to them This number opens a new volume, very auspic ously. Now is the time to subscribe.

THE JUVENILE LIBRARY: A Collection of Moral Tales and Sketches, principally from the pen of Mrs. Caroline M. Sawyer, Vol. H. C. L. Stickney, 140 Fulton-street. We have already commended the first volume of this little work, and see with pleasure that its success has justified the publication of a second. The stories are mainly original, but a few are translated from the German for this series, in preparing which Mrs. Sawyer is assisted by Miss L. M. Barker, Mrs. E. M. Greenwood, Mrs. F. M. Baker, Miss Fanny J. Crosby, (the Blind Poetess,) and C. D. Stuart -Although various in scope and incident, the articles have a single aim -to imbue the youthful mind with the love of goodness and with compassion for all to E who suffer, while vindicating the superiority of Love to Force in repressing evil and raising souls to Virtue. For a holiday present to the Young, these volumes have unusual value.

The Scour; or, The Fast of St. Nicholas; A Tale of the Seventeenth Century. By the nother of 'The Eagle of the Mohawks,' C. L. Stickney, 140 Fultonstreet.

This is a tale of our early colonial history—of This appeal was received with unparalleled New-York in her infancy and the Aborigines in their vigor-of the days when France held Canada with a strong gresp, and her able commanders and formi-dable armics, powerfully backed by their savage consciousness of their dignity as human beallies, were the terror of these English settlements The work evinces much historical knowledge and

THE HISTORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION: By M. A. THIERS, late Prime Minister of France ; has just been issued in two large volumes of 900 pages each for \$1.25! This is a wonderfully

GRAHAM, I60 Nassau street. THE SACRED FLORA; or, Flowers from the Grave of a Child: By HENRY BACON,' has been sent us by C. L. Stickney, 140 Fulton-street. The author is a clergyman whose 'Christian Comforter' bas already soothed and wen many hearts. This volume is much smaller and has a humbler aim, but it cannot fail of being prized and blest. The essays are thirty-one in number, partly in verse, each suggesting some topic of consolation or touching some

The History of our Blessed Lord, in Easy Verse, for Young Children, Illustrated with 22 Engravings, has just been very neatly published by H. W. Hewet, 11 Spruce st. Also Hewet's Illuminated and Illustrated SHAKE-SPEARE: Edited by GULIAN C. VERPLANCE-['Ta-

ming of the Shrew.'] LT ONEOTA, or, The Red Race in America Their History, Traditions, Customs, Poetry, &c. by H. R. SCHOOLCRAFT, No. III, is just published by Burgess, Stringer & Co.

REDBURN ; or the Schoolmaster of a Mornng,' is the title of a very neat little volume of original verse just published by W. M. Christy, 2 Aster House.-The author and we have different notions of what constitutes Poetry.

HENRY CLAY .- The following paragraph we extract from the Hartford Journal of Wednesday: "We rejoice to learn that Mr. Clay, with his ready and noble philanthropy, no sconer heard of the case of Miss Webster, (the young lady confined in the Lexington Jail on a charge of abducting slaves,) than he repaired to her prison and volunteered his services in her defence; and we may mention here, incidentally, that among all the Abolition papers which have published the statement below, not one has seen fit to mention this fact, so creditable to Mr. CLAY!"

MURDER .- On Thursday night last a murder was MURDER.—On Thursday night last a murder was committed on the opposite side of the river, immediately in the rear of Churchville. It appears that Dr. Adams, formerly of McDonough County, Illinois, had in his employ a negro slave belonging to Mr. Wooden, of Clark County, Missouri. This negro he had, for some time past, been in the habit of teating unmercifully, until last Thursday, having become highly exasperated, he beat her until he fractured her skull in two places, and also broke her neck. [Warsaw Signal. her neck.

NEW RAILEOAD.—A railroad is to made from Harlem, N. H. to Worcester, Mass. A charter was obtained for a road on this routo in 1839, the right under which has now expired. A large meeting has been held to reorganize and to obtain another charter.

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THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—office IN-SURMINGE STATES IN THE MANAGE STATES IN THE MANAGE STATES IN THE MANAGE STATES IN THE CITY. IN THE CITY IN T Redars A Rending,
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Dr. J. Smith Dodge, upon its across in Washington to open an office as a Surgeon Dentist, presented to nie letters from several funds in New York of the highest respectability and several funds in New York of the highest respectability and several funds in New York of the highest respectability and the standard, containing the stronger and most invorable testi-

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